

## STONE DEFEATS AKINS EASILY, YET G.O.P. WINS

Republican Landslide Report  
From East--Democrats  
Lose Congressman.

CANNON SENT BACK  
BY HIS HOMEFOLKS

New York, Massachusetts, New  
Jersey and Many Other  
States Dump Democrats.

New York, Nov. 4 (Wednesday)—Although returns from yesterday's election are coming in slow, it is evident that the Republicans made considerable gains and that the Democratic majority in Congress has been greatly reduced.

A dispatch received at midnight by The Sun says the Republican Congressional headquarters in Washington claimed that the Democratic majority in the lower house would be below twenty.

The election in New York State was a Republican landslide. The Republican ticket is overwhelmingly elected. The Republicans of Connecticut also swept that state, every Democratic Congressman running for re-election being beaten.

Governor Walsh has been re-elected in Massachusetts, and Warren G. Harding was elected United States Senator from Ohio, and Gov. Cox is believed to have been re-elected.

Uncle Joe Cannon goes back to Congress from Danville, Ill., but it is believed Sullivan has been elected to the Senate from Cannon's state.

The South went solidly Democratic. Dispatches from Washington tonight show a Democratic defeat north of Dixie, but the election will not affect the Democrats control of the Senate, and probably will cause no change in the house, but the majority has been greatly reduced.

Both parties, however, profess to be satisfied.

St. Louis, Nov. 3—Senator William J. Stone swamped Thomas J. Akins in the contest for United States Senator from Missouri today, but the returns from Congressional districts indicate that there has been a switch from election a

Democratic to Republican. While these elections are still in doubt, the indications are that the Republicans have won several from the rural districts, in addition to carrying two districts in St. Louis and possibly three.

Jacob Meeker, nominated by the Republican to succeed Richard Bartholdt has been elected by a safe majority, and L. C. Dyer, the Republican who was unseated by the last Congress, was sent back today by a safe majority. In the Eleventh district, Hamilton is running close a close race and Republicans tonight are claiming that he won by a small majority.

Returns from various sections of the country indicate that the Wilson administration has been repudiated. From the returns that had been received at midnight tonight, it was an able in determining what the next House of Representatives will be. Both sides are claiming a majority, but while it must be admitted that the Republicans have made decided gains, they are still short of enough to elect a speaker.

Uncle Joe Cannon has been sent back to Congress by his homefolks in Danville, Ill., and Congressman O'Beary who took the Speaker's place two years ago, will spend at least two years in private life.

The contest for Senator from Illinois is close, according to the returns late tonight. Roger Sullivan, who was endorsed by President Wilson, claims he has been elected by 50,000, but the returns in this far gave Lawrence Y. Sherman a lead of more than 25,000. Sullivan, however, claims that the outstanding precincts will give a majority in favor of the Democratic party, and for that reason he is contending that he has defeated Sherman.

New York and New Jersey have elected several new Republicans today. It is estimated by the Associated Press tonight that the number of Republicans from these two states will be at least one dozen more than are now in Congress.

The latest returns from Indiana give Miller, the Republican candidate for United States Senator a lead of about 1200 votes over Senator Shively, who is running for re-election.

Penrose has gone back to the United States Senate from Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts has swung back almost solidly into the Republican ranks. Early returns announced from Boston

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### AUTO WRECK BUGGY; HURTS TWO WOMEN

Russell McBride's Car Hits  
Rig And Demolishes It—  
He's Unhurt.

A large barn on the Ira Hastings farm, a few miles north of East Cape, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon, and all the contents, consisting of hay and farm machinery were lost.

This was one of the largest barns in Southern Illinois, and when destroyed, contained 150 tons of choice alfalfa hay and about \$500 worth of farm machinery.

The loss is estimated at \$5,000 and the insurance amounts to \$2,500.

The exact origin of the fire is not known, but it is believed by Mr. Kinchloe, the tenant, that it started from a lighted cigarette that had been carelessly dropped by one of the farm hands, as shortly before the blaze was discovered a number of the workmen had been in the barn.

The fire broke out at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted until almost midnight.

The flying embers lighted on two other large barns nearby, and for a time it appeared that they would also be lost. Neighboring farmers assisted in keeping the flames confined, and by heroic effort the adjoining buildings were saved.

Several Republican Congressmen have been elected over Democratic incumbents.

The race for Governor of New York between Gov. Glynn and former District Attorney Whitman is close, with Whitman leading by more than 100,000 in the upstate vote. It is not believed that Glynn will be able to overcome this majority with the vote he will receive in greater New York. Tammany Hall has not given the Governor enthusiastic support, and his friends fear he is headed for defeat.

Early returns from Massachusetts indicated that Mitchell had been elected over William H. Carter, but a dispatch received by the Globe-Democrat at 12 o'clock tonight states that Carter has won by a safe majority.

Tennessee and the South, it seems, have held their Democratic strength. No losses have been recorded up to date, and the vote cast today appears to be about normal.

### SEEKS SQUIRRELS, SLAYS WILD CAT.

John Harris Does Battle With  
Feline Before He Gets  
Pelt, Tells Tale.

John Harris, one of the proprietors of the Terminal Hotel, while hunting squirrels in the timber west of Dutchtown yesterday morning, was attacked by a monster wildcat of a strange variety, and before he succeeded in killing the beast, his leather hunting coat was torn to shreds and his body severely lacerated by the claws of the infuriated animal.

Mr. Harris, who had driven out in an auto with Silas Beal, had just finished hunting through a small tract of woodland, and the two had returned to the car preparatory to driving on further when they discovered that they were in need of some water to cool their engine. Having forgotten to bring a vessel with which to dip up the water, Mr. Harris walked over to a thrashing machine engine that had been left standing in a field near the edge of the wood, thinking that perhaps he could find some sort of a receptacle that would answer his purpose. While in a stooped position looking under the machine the cat pounced upon his back from above, and with an angry scream began clawing and biting at the surprised hunter.

Before he succeeded in dislodging the beast, he received numerous gashes from the long sharp claws, but was finally successful in freeing himself and reaching his gun which he had left standing a short distance from where he was attacked. With a well directed aim the animal was killed as it was in the act of leaping upon him the second time. Mr. Beal, who was busy looking after some repairs to the car did not know of the encounter until he heard the report of the gun.

The animal was of the cat family, but differed in many respects from the wild cat common to the forests of this country.

It was almost as large as the ordinary bull dog. Its ears were long and tufted, and its tusks extending from either side of the lower jaw, protruded upward and were exposed when its mouth was closed. Its tail was short, and instead of having a dull gray coat with the dim spots, its spots were glistening black, giving it

### STOCK LAW NEEDED.

Today voters will have an opportunity to vote for enforcing the law restraining swine from running at large.

If Hog Cholera is to be controlled in this county, we must prevent the spread of this disease by keeping hogs from running at large.

At the present time what feed there is of value along roads and on unclaimed land is so over-pastured that very little good is gotten from it. If this feed has a value it belongs to the owner of the land and he ought not to be compelled to go to the expense of fencing to get it. In pioneer times it was cheaper to fence improved land than the unimproved land, but conditions in this county have long since changed and it would cost much less to fence our hogs in than to fence all our neighbor's hogs out. A vote for the stock law is a vote for better farming.

The proposition appears at the bottom of the ballot containing the names of the county officers.

Seth Babcock,  
State Normal School.

### LATE TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Washington, Oct. 31—The Democratic National Committee in its forecast tonight, predicts the election Tuesday of at least five Democratic United States Senators and enough Congressmen to insure the Democrats a majority of at least one hundred.

Washington, Oct. 31—The Department of Agriculture this afternoon declared a quarantine against the Union stock yards of Chicago on account of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease in certain counties in Indiana and Michigan.

more the appearance of a leopard than a catamount. The fur was short but of a soft, satiny texture.

Mr. Harris removed the skin and took it with him to Allenville where he shipped it to a taxidermist in Omaha to have it tanned.

He was so elated with his success that he concluded to continue his hunt, and while in Allenville phoned his intentions to his brother, George Harris, in the Cape, stating that he had concluded to go on to Big Lake, Ark., and spend a week hunting ducks and other game.

He also stated in his conversation over the phone that a physician had treated his injuries, and while they were rather painful, they were not serious enough to prevent him from continuing his hunt.

### SIKESTON MAN, SHOT AT, SHOTS 3, TWO MAY DIE

Tom Daugherty, Found Talking  
to Neighbor's Wife is  
Shot At, But Returns Fire.

FATALLY WOUNDS SON  
ACTING AS PEACEMAKER

Carpenter Wounds James Pierce,  
Then Police Chief Who  
May Die.

In one of the bloodiest pistol duels ever recorded in the police annals of Sikeston, Tom Daugherty, a carpenter of that city, yesterday morning, fired two bullets into the body of his son, Marion Daugherty, fatally wounding him, and then turned the weapon on James Pierce, breaking his wrist, after which he mortally wounded Chief of Police E. E. Arthur, who was endeavoring to quell the disturbance.

Daugherty and Pierce are carpenters and have worked together much of the time during the past few months. Both are about 45 years of age and are men with families.

It is said that Pierce was suspicious that Daugherty was paying too close attention to Mrs. Pierce, but friends say this suspicion was without foundation.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Pierce had gone to the depot at about 9 o'clock, preparatory to making a trip to Cairo. Her husband followed a short time later, and when he reached the depot he found Daugherty and Mrs. Pierce in conversation.

He returned to his home and secured two revolvers after which he again appeared at the depot and walking toward Daugherty, fired one shot at him. Daugherty immediately drew his revolver, but before he had an opportunity to use it, his son, Marion Daugherty, a young man 24 years of age, grappled with him and they both fell in the center of the Iron Mountain railroad track in front of the depot.

In the meantime, Chief of Police E. E. Arthur had seized Pierce and in his endeavor to wrest his gun away from him, they fell and were struggling with each other a few feet from the irate father and his son.

Pierce's gun also contained two empty cartridges, but bystanders say that he fired but one shot, and it is the belief that one of the shells was empty before the dual opened.

The elder Daugherty admonished his son to release him or he would shoot him. The boy still slung to his father, and did not release his hold until two shots had been fired into his body.

The young man released his father and struggled to a post for support, still pleading with his parent.

The senior Daugherty is said to have remarked to his boy, "Pierce shot you didn't he, son?" to which the boy replied, "No, Pierce did not shoot me. You have killed me, you ought to come on with me now."

The older man then remarked, "I will not go until I have killed both of these men," and walking over to where the two men were struggling he pointed his gun down at them and fired.

The shot broke the wrist of Pierce's right hand, and the revolver he was grasping fell to the floor. The Chief then turned and rolled away from his adversary, and as he did so, Daugherty fired at him, the ball penetrating his abdomen and passing through his body.

Chief Arthur and young Daugherty were conveyed to the office of Doctors Malcolm & Milan, a short distance away, where their wounds were dressed. Marion Daugherty was shot twice one of the balls entering one hip and passing out at the other. The other bullet passed through his body and penetrated the kidneys.

Chief E. E. Arthur was struck by one bullet which entered the upper part of his abdomen and passed directly through his body, coming out near the spine.

The train for Cairo, waited at the depot for the injured men to receive temporary treatment, after which they were placed aboard and taken to a hospital in Cairo.

Pierce and Daugherty were arrested about a half hour after the shooting, and Daugherty, when arrested had purchased a ticket for Cairo and was aboard the train. He protested at being arrested and was taken from the train by force.

When searched a revolver with every cartridge fired, was found in his pocket. The one that was taken from him immediately after the shooting, contained two empty cartridges, thus indicating that he had fired eight shots in all.

Pierce's gun also contained two empty cartridges, but bystanders say that he fired but one shot, and it is the belief that one of the shells was empty before the dual opened.

Pierce gave bond for his appearance and was released, while Daugherty is still confined in jail.

News came back to Sikeston from Cairo at noon, announcing that the young man had died shortly after reaching the hospital and that Chief Arthur could not live. A dispatch to The Tribune last night stated that Daugherty was still alive.

There was threats of violence and the jail was closely guarded last night. Marion Daugherty was a highly respected young man and was employed as a lineman for the telephone company at Sikeston.

Chief of Police Arthur was held in high esteem and was a man of exemplary habits.

Daugherty and Pierce were well known men and were influential in the community.

Acting Chief of Police Paris informed The Tribune over the telephone last night that young Daugherty would not survive the night.

### WAR INCREASES U. S. MAIL.

Receipts Have Been Heavy Since Hostilities Began.

"The war in Europe is proving a boon to postal savings; in this country said Postmaster Flentge. From the very day hostilities opened across the seas postal-savings receipts began to increase by leaps and bounds and withdrawal fell off, a result quite contrary to the predictions of many well-informed persons who, in their imagination, saw lines of feverish depositors at post-office pay windows anxious to again return their savings to the boot-leg and body-belt depositors whence they came before intrusted to Uncle Sam. But the forecasters failed to reckon on the absolute confidence of the American citizen, regardless of the flag that first met his eyes, in the ability and purpose of the Government to carry out its obligations not only among the nations of the earth, but with the humblest citizen of our land.

"Two important results have followed; thousands of people, largely of foreign birth, accustomed to send their savings abroad, are now patrons of our postal-savings system; and enormous sums of actual cash have been released for commercial uses among our own people at a time when the need for every available dollar is pressing.